ONE CENT.

J. LOUIS WILLIGE **COMMITS SUIGIDE** IN HIS OFFICE

Prominent Realty Broker, in Financial Straits, Shoots Self Through Head.

EXPIRES IN HOSPITAL

Business Associates Say He Mad Threat to End His Life Month Ago,

Firing a shot from a .13 caliber re-colver into his left temple, J. Louis Willier, president of the J. Louis Company, a prominent real estate opera-nor, committed suicide in his office, 65 Thirteenth street northwest, at 2 o'clock esterday afternoon. Financial worries nd ill-health are given as the cause of

and ill-health are given as the cause of his act.

It is rated that Mr. Willige had been contemplating suicide for several months. Some time ago he suffered a nearous ireakdown and never entirely recovered, the recent wet weather causing an attack of grip and intensitying his nearous ireakdown he stated before neveral or in the several months. About a month ago in a fit of depression he stated before neveral or in a several several pretty scon, I'm least the several pretty scon, I'm least several several

Cierks Hear Shot.
At about 2.20 o'clock be went to a rear
room in his office, which was a combination stationery room an? I avatory,
and standing before a mirror, placed the
revolver to his left temple and blow out
his bruins. The shot was heard in the
outer office, and several electar rushed to
its door of the rear room. They found
it locked. The door was broken down by
A. E. Edelin, who found Mr. Willige
tesming against the wall with blood pouring from a wound in his temple. His
regisses had been placed on a shelf
to the room and the box from which
the revolver had been taken was beside
them.

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SUICIDE SHOCKS BUSINESS MEN.



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at Premier.

Washington's winter colony. The harvest dance and reed, picture-engine pretty'te a descree, followed. Miss Filling and Mr. Lowis did a qualitative day of the following of the f

COLOMBIA DOES KERMESS DANCES

Charge d'Affaires, in Official Gala Terpsichorean Festival Statement, Advises Secretary Not to Visit.

DEPARTMENT IS PUZZLED BALL SCENE GLORIOUS

voiver to his left temple and blew out a bruins. The shot was heard in the edge of the search of the

Senor MacDoual's explanation acrom-panying his formal statement gives evi-dence of the bitterness his nation feels.

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SENATE DEFEATS BROAD SCOPE OF PEACE TREATIES

French and British Pacts So Amended as to Be Worthless to Taft Plan.

VITAL CLAUSE REMOVED PAY HONOR TO SPEAKER

Paragraph Creating Joint High Convention Hall Scene of Greate Commission Voted Out-Blow to Administration

President Taft's programme for gen-ceal arbitration treaties with Great Brit-nia and France and for the promotion of world-wide peace was killed by the Senain yesterday. By a vote of Q to \$0, the Senain eliminated from the pend-ing creaties with France and England the vital peragraph relating to the joint high commission, and otherwise cur-tailed their acore.

Democrats Lead Fight.

On the Democrats will fall the chief responsibility for having defeated the artituation programme. With the exception of three Senaiors the Democrats voted solidity for the elimination of the joint high commination paragraph. They were, however, eappointed by several Rocesvoit Republicans. The vote of Senator Dixon, of Montana, Rocesvelt's political manager, was alone emificient to turn the tables against President Taft. Up to the time of his visit to New York, Senator Dixon's vote was counted as atminst the elimination of the joint commission clause, but he furned yesterday afternoon. If he had a voted against the Joint commission as a provided and the foliation of the point commission plant commission as a senator of the foliation of th

MISSOURI PRIMARY **FAVORS ROOSEVELT**

cential Presidential primaries in the United States, the Republicans of the Fifth Missouri Congressional district to-day indersed Theodore Roosevett for the Republican nomination, by a ratio of

Commonting on the result of the Previdential primary election held in the Pitth Missouri shatrict yesterday, which includes Kansas City, Senstor Diversional and the Rodosvelt campaign, sailast night. "I am not excited when say that the result in the Pitth Missouri district is the story of the resultment of Regulbiana the countrover. It is another demonstration the Republicans when the Republicans who will have to size

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CLARK BOOMERS PLEDGE HARMONY AT BIG MEETING

cratic Candidates to Further Own Interests.

Personal Ovation Ever Held in Washington

Emphasizing the fact that it is not the Intention of the Clark becomers, or of Speaker Clark himself, to further his interests by making a light on the other Democratic candidates for the Presidency, the principal speakers at the huge mass meeting held at Convention Hall that night as an initial step in the fight to secure delegates instructed for Chainp Clark from the District to the Baltimore cunvention, laid particular stress on the friendliness of Speaker Clark to the other candidates.

The meeting was one of the largest affairs of its kind ever held in Washington, more than 4,000 persons being present. It was held under the ausgloss of the United Chainp Clark Cloths of Washington, and was in the nature of a Washington, and was in the nature of a Washington, and was in the nature of a Washington, show the present of the Chaic Clark being some unit the hast person had left the tig convention rood. No rabid partisantable was exhibited at the meeting. The spirit of the assemblage was no injure no man in order to benefit to candidate. This spirit was semblage was no injure no man in order to benefit to candidate. This spirit was valed by Senator James B. Reed, of Miscouri, and by Speaker Clark himself. Both declark bounces to strengthen their cause by rediculing other candidates, or by calling attention to the deficiencies of others.

Hall is Crowded.

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The big hall was crowded to capacity. The crewd included many women, fully one-third of those present being of the fair sex. Mrs. Channy Clark occupied a seat on the stage, as did Miss Gehevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker, and his son, James Bennett Clark. Many ladies of the Congressional set obsupted stage soits.

Songs were sung by a choir secured opposite of the hall. These included the famous "hour dawn" diffy of the Charks, and a compalan, song set to the time of "Caney, Junes," which was prepared especially for the occasion. The first verse and chorus were:

Com. all you veers, 'come you ought to hey

Speaker Clark was escorted from his home to the hall by William J. Dwyer, chairman of the reception committee. The crowds commenced flocking into the hall long before 7:30, and by the time the Speaker arrived fully 1,000 persons had gathered. He was given a tremmidens ovation as he walked down the size and mounted the stage. By 5 o'clock there were more than 6,000 persons in the hall, with still more coming.

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WANTED A DIVORCE: COST IS TOO GREAT

March L-Polly Kabinsky's Abraham, took her to a rabbi at End to-day for the purpose g a divorce. The rabbi thought

"Have Attained Pole," Declares Amundsen; Scott Is Also There

Will Not Fight Other Demo- Norwegian Explorer Gives December 14-17 as Date of Discovery of Southern Extremity, After Stating British Officer Was There.

LONDON PAPER GETS CABLEGRAM

Announcement that Details of Swedish Expedition Will Be Forthcoming Immediately Arouses Intense Interest-Lieut. Shackleton's Statement.

London, March 8.-The Daily Chronicle this morning prints the following dispatch, dated Christiania:

"The following telegram has been received from Hobart, Tasmania: Pole attained December 14-17, 1911. All well.'

"ROALD AMUNDSEN."

Details of Capt. Amundsen's feat and the difficulty he had to surmount are not yet to hand.

The cablegram which announces his triumph, which is reproduced facsimile by the Chronicle, the Chronicle announces, was sent by the explorer's brother, Leon Amundsen, from Christiania. It also announces that Capt. Amundsen's own story will be in hand to-morrow.

SHACKLETON DISCUSSES REPORT

"The advantage of taking three days' entinuous observations at the pole are

ti "The advantage of taking three days' to continuous observations at the pole are as follows:

"Assuming that the explorer took a noon observation of the altitude of the sun and found that he was at the pole, a degree of uncertainty would exist before the cause of the slow movement of the sun which completes a circle with hardly any a perceptible rise or fall. If the observation that have been as the pole, and the day at the same spot and the difficulty of the decilination of the sun in its north or south a point of the day he fore, and it does this for the third day, he may safely assume that his position is accurate A flying snapshot is not as reliable as a continuous series of observations. If he were using a theolofic, undoubtedly the most accurate in the could ascertain the position of the pole to one mile.

Could Return in Forty-five Days.

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Sir Ernest Shackleton, in a later edition of the Daity Chronicle, writes the following on Amundsen's discovery;

"Analyzing the somewhat brief cable to hand amnouncing Amundsen's attainment of the south pole, one from previous experience would assume that the journey was done with extreme rapidity and under very favorable conditions as regards weather.

"Amundsen has attained the good graphical south pole, the long-sought-for graphical south pole, the long-south pole, the long as the south pole on Decemlight.

"If Amundsen did fifteen miles a day and reached the south pole on Decem"If Amundsen did fifteen miles a day and reached the south pole on Decem"If Amundsen did fiteen miles a day and reached the south pole on Decem"If Amundsen did fiteen miles a day and reached the south pole on Decemor the pole."

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"Capt. Scott's party in the Terra Now, who found Amundsen at the Bay of Whales. described the dogs as being worth."

the Bay of Whales by me or my expedition and was formerly known as lialious to make the Bay of Whales by me or my expedition and was formerly known as lialious to make the best of the south pole on December 14 he would have started south about the beginning of November, but it is much more likely that he did not travel at that rate, especially for the first hundred or two odd miles, so we may assume that he started for the pole and the beginning of October.

"There is no indication in the cable whether Amundsen followed the route of my expedition in reaching the mountains that guard the approach to the pole. It may be possible that he found a new route, an easier obe, up to the plateau which lies about \$2.00 to 11.000 feet above the sea lived.

"The may he whole gram "Pole attained December 15 to 17," evidently means that on reaching the geographical polebase that no uncertainty should exist as to his exact position, he waited three days, taking noon observations, so as to accurately determine his position."

"The advantage of taking three days" continuous abservations of the south pole he almost certainty discovered to the land the pole here the pole before the second to the south, and the pole first house the pole first both will have done much as unveil the mystery of the south, as unveil the mystery of the south of my expedition in reaching the mount pole first house of the same that on the started for the first hundred or two odd miles, so we are the south of the south o

Colder Than North Pole.

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Could Return in Forty-five Darw.

"If Amundsen left the pole on Decomber II with a fair wind behind him,
he could return to his winter quarters
in about forty-five days.

"We left our furthermost south,
which was, roughly speaking, about 160;
miles north of the pole, on January 3,
and reached our winter quarters on
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